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Applications for Positions Available

ON FEBRUARY 26, 1973, the Student Government Association will be handing out petitions for SGA, class, and Campus Court officers for the 1973-74 school year. Petitions must be returned to the SGA office by 12:00 noon on March 13, 1973. The following elected offices will be open for applicants:

SGA – President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Student Senate Representative – Sophomore male and female, Junior male and female, Senior male and female, Day Student representative.

Class Officers – Sophomore President, V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer; Junior President, V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer; Senior President, V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer.

Campus Court – Two judges and one alternate from each of the following classes: sophomore, junior, and senior.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Editorships of Monarch newspaper, Golden Legend yearbook, and Encounter literary magazine are now available in the Publications office, Student Affairs Complex, Saint Edward Hall.

Any student free from disciplinary probation and possessing a minimum 2.00 cumulative grade point average is eligible to apply. Each position carries a partial scholarship.

All applications must be turned in to the Publications office on or before Friday, February 23. Interviews will take place 6 p.m. on Monday, February 26, 1973.

Petitions may be picked up daily from the Student Government Association office in St. Edward Hall beginning February 26, 1973.

'All Meat Has Fat In It...'

RECENTLY IN THE eyes of some there has been a decline in what started out as a great idea, unlimited seconds. This belief was rejected, however, by the Professional Food Service manager, Mr. Timothy Kavulla, and his associate, Mr. Martinez. The management feels that these complaints for the most part are unfounded. They sight evidence that more people, even at this late date, are joining the meal plan and they have received phone calls from some parents saying how much of a relief it is to know that my son is eating well.

Many of the complaints concern themselves with decreasing quality, greasy food, too much starch (macaroni, egg noodles, potatoes, and the like), hamburgers and hot dogs every day and buns and rolls that are not fresh. The cafeteria management disagress saying for one thing that it is the Student Senate who requested hamburgs and hot dogs be served every day and that the rolls and buns are made fresh each morning in the cafeteria kitchen. The management, in responding to the charge of an over starchy diet, said it now knows what the students like and will try to offer a hot sandwich, a casserole, and a meat dish at each noon meal. One of the reasons for the hot sandwich as opposed to the cold sandwich, explained Mr. Martinez, is the large rip-off problem where we serve four and five times as many sandwiches as there are people eating. For that reason we cannot afford to serve a cold sandwich.

The gripe over greasy food was met with the response, "All meats have some fat in them even though we try to get as much fat off as is possible some still remains."

Another complaint is over portions. In answer to this, Mr. Marinez stated that in the future portions for meat dishes would become standard. For example, if you receive two pieces of chicken the first time around, you'd receive the same number for the second portion. With dishes such as spaghetti, the first portion would be larger, whereas the second would be smaller.

WITH REGARD TO the quality of the meat served, Mr. Kavulla stated that all the meat is "choice." Asked specifically about last week's pork chops, he said, "It was a bad shipment and after the remaining chops are gone this problem should not recur."

The management commented that last Sunday after breakfast 30 Variety Paks, 12 to a package, had been consumed. That's 360 portions, which means each person ate 12 portions? Mr. Kavulla suggested that the Student Senate and/or Monarch form a Food Committee to bring about communication with the kitchen and students on menus, complaints, and special functions. Both Mr. Kavulla and Mr. Martinez repeated their January 18th statement: "We are here to serve the students, to give them the finest food service within reason."

S.G.A. Proposes

14 Points

FOURTEEN MOTIONS, UPON their approval, destined to alter the lives of Saint Leo students will meet their destiny this weekend when the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College make the first of two annual visits.

The motions, fathered by Pat Seery, President of the Student Government Association, with assistance from Bill Callahan and Jim Biondi, were first presented to the Executive Board of Student Government and met with their approval.

On Thursday, February 1, the motions were presented and discussed in the Student Senate. Every motion was heavily supported, twelve were without negative vote.

A campaign to inform the student body followed, which included visits by student leaders to the dorms to discuss various problems of student life.

THE MOTIONS WERE presented to Sister Lucy Faciane and Dr. Thomas Southard for action, but no action has been taken.

Mr. Thomas Welstead, Student Affairs Representative of Board of Trustees, will be present on a committee that will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. with Student Affairs personnel to discuss the motions.

Final action on the proposals is expected to be decided at the major Board meeting Saturday.

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"We Came Here To Have Fun, But You Damn Kids Have To Ruin It".

Editorial

The current policy regarding women residents' hours translates to read: any female, regardless of age, intelligence, or maturity, but living on campus and having 0-30 credit hours, plus two freshman physical education courses, is not eligible to regulate her own hours and must conform to the hours stated in the Student Handbook.

Illogical? – Certainly!

Discriminatory? – Definitely!

Well, what's being done about it?

Realizing that the Board of Trustees are extremely busy in other interests and could have possibly overlooked the slight irregularity of the aforementioned policy, we feel it is our obligation to assist in bringing to light this oversight and possibly help to alleviate the problem in the future.

We realize also that the creation of a "worthy image" with which to sell Saint Leo is among their priorities. But how do they expect to sell our Institution in 1973 with a policy based on 1873 thought?

Women have fought hard to cast aside the shackles of discrimination and it is appropriate that they be exempt from that insidious curfew.

Let us not maintain useless, archaic systems of protecting our lovely young ladies, but let us light the paths which link them with their future.

The Board is not to be blamed for its cautious pace, for it is evident that one so disassociated from the lives they govern could quite easily err occasionally. Knowing this, we request that the Board accept the President of the S.G.A. as a "Student Trustee," so that he may serve to bridge the gap and give the Board a greater perspective on student needs. And may they suggest that he also attend Presidential Staff meetings, so that he in turn can better inform his constituents.

Since our eagerness to assist in the growth of Saint Leo is boundless, perhaps we can resolve another problem. A recent request for refrigerators in the dorms was denied the students due to a contractual agreement. Since that was the only obstacle prohibiting Sister Lucy's program, let us omit that inhibiting clause from any future negotiations.

Also, we request that a section of a dorm be made living quarters for 21 year old males, giving them the rights and responsibilities granted any other citizen of Florida.

Acceptance of this proposal would display a trust in our older men and a reaffirmation of the belief in the development of our students. A denial would admit, conversely, that in the eyes of the Trustees the future products of this Institution are not yet capable of handling the responsibilities of our society.

The above are but a few of the issues that will be debated during the Board's visit to Saint Leo. We only hope that the members look upon the students as responsible young adults and legislate accordingly and not let their decisions be dictated by unrealistic ideals nor greed.

Letters To The Editor

Women Need Security

Dear Editor,

WHEN I FIRST arrived on campus, I was under the impression that security was supposed to provide rides for girls who are stranded on the other side of campus. About two weeks ago another girl and I went to security to ask for a ride across campus. A security guard informed me that they are not supposed to take us across campus. My question is, if they aren't going to take us back, then what about installing sufficient lighting?

Sincerely yours,
Fran Frank, Alice Roscor, Debbie Muscarella

Dear Editor,

UPON OUR ARRIVAL at Saint Leo, the freshman women were informed that security would provide rides for the females left on campus, without a ride, at night. We were also told that we might have to wait up to a half hour for these rides, but no longer than that.

Due to the insufficient lighting on the path leading from the main campus to the women's side of campus, many women began to worry about traveling back to the dorm after 10 p.m. at night. For this reason they began to go to security for rides.

In some cases rides were provided, but in many cases security failed to provide rides or an escort to walk them to the women's side.

We are now asking, what exactly is security's policy? If they do not provide rides for the women students at night, then may we suggest that the board of trustees fund money for a better lighting system from the women's side to the main campus.

Sincerely,
Lara Hamill, Mary Flemming, Christine Ceccolini, Janet Quirk

Encounter Deadline Approaches

THE 1973-74 EDITION of "The Encounter" is set for distribution among the student body the first week in April. Deadline for submission of literary and art work is March 1.

For the first time, "The Encounter" will not only be a reflection of the creative talents from students and faculty of Saint Leo College, it will also be helping the environment. The year's edition is being printed by the Saint Leo Press on smooth finished recycled paper.

"The Encounter" will be approximately 24 pages long . . . but we cannot publish a magazine of this length if you people do not submit items for publication. All student and faculty work consisting of prose and poetry, art work, and photography is welcome.

Please submit all work to Editor, Colleen Duffy, in "The Encounter" office, room 114, St. Edward Hall, or in the SGA office. If no one is in either office, just slip your work under the door. We'll be sure to get them and you may just see your work in print this April.

Dear Editor,

IN YOUR LAST issue you spoke of being nourished; yours is not the only neck slashed by the financial ax. Yet, I speak of nourishment in another sense foreign to Saint Leo students.

Theatre students spend between 90 and 120 hours in rehearsal for each play. That is five to six nights a week for six weeks! The students build their own sets, collect props, make costumes, silk screen programs and posters, run lights and perform in plays. These students work needlessly.

Student attendance at theatre productions is embarrassing. With free admission to students, careful selection of plays, and performance dates changed for the convenience of the campus population, it is outrageous that the cast performs to a room of partially empty chairs.

Performers cannot achieve their goals without an objective and interested audience. Is it useless for me to mention there is a play in production?

Ginny Murphy

The Birthday Party, by Harold Pinter, Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24, 8:15 p.m., College Theatre

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Organizational News

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, CIRCLE K MADE HISTORY!

Their sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International, voted at a special board meeting to allow full membership to females. This includes voting privileges on the local, district and international levels. The females now have the same privileges as the males.

The Circle K, and the Dade City Kiwanis Club started the national movement for female membership.

They would like to thank the administration of Saint Leo College and the continuous support of the Dade City Kiwanis Club.

ON FEB. 2, their second semester smoker was held. (A smoker is a recruitment program for new members.) If anybody could not attend the smoker and is interested in joining Circle K, please feel free to attend their weekly meetings every Wednesday night at 6 p.m., Lewis Hall, room 318.

Stay tuned to their second annual Pigs vs. Freaks softball game being held for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The date will be announced soon.

PHI THETA CHI

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Theta Chi would like to announce that the St. Anthony's Blood Bank was once again on campus. The Blood Bank was in the Lions Lounge Feb. 13, 14, 15. A survey will be taken at this semester's blood bank and the results will be published in the American Medical Journal. Saint Leo College students give more blood, percentage wise, than any other school in the nation. We hope that everyone will help keep it a great success.

This year's pledge class consists of Brian Brennan, Rich Deluca, Ed Mallaney, Ed Cannon, Jim Buckman, Tim Gleason, Fred Landy, and Dave Griffin. Rumor has it that pledging is going to last until May session. Hang in there guys!

The Big Red Machine has maintained its fine quality of basketball playing again this year. The Red Machine is 7-0 and has a 22 game win streak on the line.

We want to wish Bob "Gearhead" Dillon Happy Birthday and we hope he gets his car back.

LENNY WANTS TO take this time to thank all his friends down at the cooler for showing him such a wonderful fime this past weekend.

Don't worry, Pete, we didn't include you in this article.

Think Big Red Phi Theta Chi

PHI DELTA OMEGA

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Delta Omega would like to congratulate all the new Greeks in their respective sororities and fraternities. We would also like to thank Bro for the use of the K. of C. Hall in our successful social with Webster College.

On January 14, 1973, the first annual Omega Bowl was played at Pasco Stadium. Ritch Biggs, one of the starters for the Blue team, led the squad to a 30-8 victory over the Gold squad. Our basketball season proved to be pretty exciting for everyone. A good time was had by all.

Our pledge program for the semester is well underway. The Brothers feel that our fourteen pledgers will be a great asset to the fraternity.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Omega

PHI TAU OMEGA

Omega oil here: While you're out running and jumping for Greek Weekend you better start brushing up on your jitterbug for the Phi Tau sock-hop on March 14. We'll fill you in on the details in the next issue.

It's with great pride that we announce our new sisters for the 1972-73 year. The Dirty Dozen consists of: Sheila Donavan, Carmel Jasper, Betty Romano, Nancy Donnelly, Terry Chaves, Pat "Geizer" Hennaman, Maggie O'Brian, Sari Bustanante, Rosa Espinosa, Lynn Newton, Molly Lyons, and Ester LaCanphora. Not only has our population exploded but also our quality. WELCOME ZETA!

Theatre Presents Birthday Party

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY," by Harold Pinter, is the latest production by the Saint Leo Theatre. It opens Friday, Feb. 16, and runs Sat., Feb. 17, and next week ends Feb. 23, 24. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Saint Leo students are admitted free upon presentation of ID cards at the door.

The drama takes place in a small house at a country seaside resort in which lives a man, his wife and their boarder, who has been with them for a year. The excitement of the day is the coming of "two gentlemen" who arrive just in time for the birthday celebration.

"Fascinating capacity to be menacing, ominous, and evocative of some dark and threatening doom." –NY Post

"It is incomparably the most interesting play to be seen on Broadway for some seasons." –NY Times

NEWS FROM CIRCLE K

The election of officers for the upcoming year was held in the middle of January. Officers are: President, Owen Wilson; V. President, Gerry Barbini; Rec. Secretary, Carrol Molnar; Corres. Secretary, Bob Borgatti.

The Four Board of Directors: Kate O'Connor, Terry Visek, Bill Walser, Dave Griffin.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Thursday, March 8, through Sunday, March 11, the Circle K Club of Saint Leo College will sponsor a golf tournament at the Saint Leo golf course. The tournament will be run on the Callaway handicap system with first and second place prizes for both low gross and low net. Participants will play 18 holes on any one of the four days.

Prizes will be given for the lowest scores by a student and the lowest scores by a non-student. These prizes include trophies, merchandise, golf balls, and savings bonds. In addition there is a trophy donated by Dr. Southard, on which is engraved annually the name of the student with the lowest gross score.

The entry fee is $10.00 plus greens fees, and if the player is not happy with his score, he may pay this fee again and play another round.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL NEWS

Fraternity basketball has gotten off to a fine start. The standings at the end of the first half of our season are:

Phi Theta Chi	5 wins 0 losses
Alpha Sigma Chi	4 wins 1 loss
Kappa Theta	3 wins 2 losses
KappaAlphaSigma	2 wins 3 losses
Sigma Beta	1 win 4 losses
Sigma Lambda	0 wins 5 losses

We would like to invite all administrators, faculty, and students to come and watch our basketball games. Games will be played Sun., Feb. 18, and Wed., Feb. 21, and start at 6:00 p.m. in the activities center. For other activities the council is planning to have the best Greek Week ever held on campus. Greek Week will be held from Sunday, March 11, to Saturday, March 17. We are also planning to have a basketball game against the faculty. For the first time the IFC is sending representatives to Atlanta for a Southeastern Inter Fraternity Council meeting from Feb. 15 to Feb. 17, with Father Wilson DeForde leading the delegation. Finally we like to congratulate Terry McNamara as our new president who took over the job when Wayne Holleran had to drop out of school to have an eye operation. Wayne's operation was a success and we hope he will make a speedy recovery and visit Saint Leo in the very near future.

Marion Ruffing, Supervisor of Records and Head of Admissions Processing, will be leaving to go into business for herself in Dade City.

Marion Ruffing Leaving

Mrs. Marion Ruffing will be leaving Saint Leo College in June when her contract is up. She will work part time, however, until this time. She works as Supervisor of Records and Head of Admission Processing. Thus, she is in contact with every student here at this school at one time or the other. She loves her work here but nevertheless strives to new ventures.

After working here for six years, Mrs. Ruffing is going to open a business of her own in Dade City. She has a two year degree in business and was awarded twice (while here in 1970 and in 1971) for appreciation.

Her new business will take the form of a "Frontier Shop" having available clothing like ranch wear, western and casual, Lees and Levis.

She also has a son Boone, seven years old, and her philosophy is to "live and let live; life is a precious gift and must be utilized to the best of our abilities."

(From the writer of the article, Therese Mitchell): I wish you the best in your new venture and much success.

Events Calendar

February 15	C.C.A.S. Concert 8:15
	Women's Basketball – away
February 16	Varsity Basketball, University of West Florida, 8 p.m.
	College Theatre presents, "The Birthday Party"
February 17	Varsity Basketball, Birmingham Southern, 8 p.m.
	College Theatre presents, "The Birthday Party"
	Board of Trustees meeting, 10 p.m.
February 18	Fraternity Basketball, 6-10 p.m.
	Women's Basketball, 1 p.m.
February 19	Women's Basketball, 7 p.m. – Eckerd
	Tennis, Florida Southern
February 20	Varsity Basketball, Florida Southern, 8 p.m.
February 21	Fraternity Basketball, 6-10 p.m.
February 22	Advisory Grades due 5 p.m. Records office
	Washington's Birthday
	Varsity Basketball – away
	Women's Basketball, Manatee Jr. College, 7 p.m.
February 23	I-M Basketball, 4:20 p.m.
	Women's Basketball, U.S.F. – 5 p.m.
	Board of Trustees meeting
	College Theatre presents, "The Birthday Party"
	Baseball, Biscayne – 1 p.m.
February 24	Day of Recollection, Abbey Church
February 25	Varsity Basketball, F.I.T. 8 p.m.
February 26	Golf, away – Florida Southern
February 28	Tennis, Ball State – 2 p.m.

National News Notes

WHAT THE POLLS ARE SAYING

"DO YOU APPROVE or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Approve, 68%. Disapprove, 25%. No opinion, 7%.

Do you support the right to terminate pregnancy during the first three months? Yes, 46%. No, 45%. Undecided, 9%.

A recent study of 188,900 freshmen from 373 colleges reports:

46.6% think marijuana should be legalized.

9 out of 10 believe the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution.

75% agree that wealthy people should pay a larger share of the taxes than they do now.

HIDEOUT FOR BOB HOPE

Bob Hope is planning a new home for himself at a cost of $565,000. The single family dwelling built on an area of more than six city blocks will be larger than the local department store. The ceiling alone will have a 44 foot high dome.

NIXON NOMINEE FOR PEACE PRIZE

President Nixon has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. The President has the largest number of nominators of any candidate ever, almost 100 names. Recent Peace Prize winners are the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and Prime Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany.

WHAT'S NEW IN H-BOMBS: FUFO

The "Full-Fusing Option Bomb" is the newest in atomic weaponry. The bomb has been successfully tested in the nuclear proving grounds in Nevada as a bomb that will explode either in air or on earth or in delayed action to penetrate the earth.

COMMUNIST WIN IN FRANCE?

In a recent poll, the Communist-Socialist Alliance appears to have a sweeping lead over the traditional Gaullist coalition in the National Assembly elections to be held in March. The results were 47 per cent Communist Social Alliance against 35 per cent for the Gaullist.

Farah Corp. Takes Loss

New York, New York (CPS) – Manufacturers claim that product boycotts are not effective; but the Farah Corporation has yet to blame its $8.3 million loss during fiscal 1972 on any other factor.

Farah Manufacturing Company is the target of an international boycott of its merchandise sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the International Textile, Garment and Leather Workers Federation. The company's workers in Texas and New Mexico went out on strike last spring charging unfair and illegal labor practices.

Clothing Workers' Secretary - Treasurer, Jacob Sheinkman, pointed to the loss announced in Farah's annual statement as "concrete evidence" that the boycott is a success.

THE COMPANY'S $8.3 million loss compares with a profit of $6 million for the preceding fiscal year. Sales were reported down by more than $10 million.

JURY AWARDS $4 MILLION

The largest sum in U.S. history to be awarded for personal injury has been awarded to thirteen year old Kelly Niles. Niles was paralyzed from the neck down by the blow of a baseball bat on the head during a fight over whose turn at bat it was, during a summer recreation program sponsored by the San Rafael school district.

U.S.S.R. BUILDS EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

The Soviet Union in an attempt to build a machine that would unload calcium phosphate without stirring up clouds of chemical dust has constructed the "Eighth Wonder." The cost of this white elephant was only $480,000. The machine has been sold for scrap despite attempts to raise $240,000 in a desire to fix it and bring it to "perfection."

SENATE TO LOOK AT BUGGING

A 77-0 vote of the Senate approved the creation of a seven member, select committee and $500,000 in funds to investigate the Watergate Affair. The committee will report back to the full Senate in one year. The committee will have as members four Democrats and three Republicans.

NO PIPELINE?

The U.S. Appeals Courts for the District of Columbia ruled that the 789 mile long pipeline from the Arctic coast oil fields of Alaska could not be built because the width of its right of way exceeded limits provided by federal law. Some surprised officials of the Interior Department are undecided as to whether an appeal to the Supreme Court should be made or ask the Congress to change the law.

BANKRUPT CHOOCHOO TRAINS

The railroads of the Northeast are to be investigated by the Interstate Commece Commission to determine if the railroads can be reconstructed and integrated into an efficient and profitable system. The Penn Central needs $600 million if it is to continue operating and guess who is going to be asked to provide? Congress.

PHOTOS CAN BE COSTLY

Time magazine has reported losing $400,000 in advertising and cancellation of 350 subscriptions. Reportedly because objection was taken to the explicitness of an article and pictures on Marlon Brando's new movie, "Last Tango in Paris." Despite the aforementioned losses, newsstand sales have increased by 54,000 for this issue.

PEACE CORPS NEEDS SKILLS

The Peace Corps is in dire need of highly skilled volunteers if it is to meet the request of foreign governments that have now come to expect more skills from the volunteers. A study of four Asian countries has found that the Peace Corps will not be able to meet requirements.

SST: CAUSE OF SKIN CANCER?

In a report issued by the Environmental Studies Board of the National Academy of Sciences, it has been determined that development of large fleets of Super Sonic Transports might kill 300 and give 8,000 other Americans skin cancer annually. This would come about as a result of the destruction of the ozone layer by exhausts thus permitting ultraviolet rays from the sun to strike the earth.

THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

In 1906 Companies B, C, and D of the 1st Battalion of the all black 25th Infantry (167 men) were dishonorably discharged for a shooting incident in Brownsville, Texas. Recently a former member of that group was presented with an honorable discharge 60 years later. For the past 60 years he has shined shoes saying, "That's all I could get to do." Willis asks now, "They did admit they were wrong. Now who's going to pay for the wrong? It's time lost. It's time taken from me." Willis is asking $1,000 a year for 66 years in damages.

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Daily Specials Closed Tuesday

Woman's World

WOMEN LEARN TO defend themselves: Classes in self defense began last Monday evening at 7 p.m. The turnout was a good number of about thirty women of all ages, eager to defend themselves whenever the need arises.

Six more weeks of classes. They are held in Snyder basement, taught by Mr. Foster, former Black Belt Karate champion.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM!

Even though they lost their first game it was a tremendously well played one. The score was 22-23. Play harder, girls. You can win. The game was played in Lakeland at Florida Southern College. No excuse for losing mind you, but I'm sure that if we had played at home and were cheered on by the most wonderful Saint Leo fans, we would have gotten the winning point. The next game will be held at home. Hope to see you all there.

A.W.S. NEWS

We all extend our congratulations to the new executive board members. They are: Claudia Waldrep, Vice President; Jeanette Viggiana, Junior Judge; Pat Hennenian, Sophomore Judge; Jolie Muning, Freshman Judge.

The legislative board meets on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., and the senate will meet every other Wednesday at 5:30. Plans for second semester include a Spring Fashion Show aiding in the plan of a Women's Athletic Week. Also included are inquiries concerning possible changes in the freshman curfew and visitation on the women's side of campus.

GET TO KNOW SAINT LEO'S SECRETARIES AND STAFF!

Upon interviewing Pat Rozar, I found her pleasant to converse with. Her husband, Luthor Rozar, is a County Extension Agent. Mr. and Mrs. Rozar have three lovely children: Bob 17, Andy 15, and Amy 12. Mrs. Rozar has worked at Saint Leo for seven years as secretary for the Division of Social Science her first one and one-half years and as Dr. Peterson's secretary for the remaining years to the present time. She really enjoys her work and the students. Besides work, Mrs. Rozar enjoys sewing, reading and singing.

MS. FRANCES MARTIN was a Benedictine nun at the Priory for 15 years. She felt this not to be her ultimate vocation and left to work at Saint Leo College. Before becoming a nun Frances was a college graduate, graduating with a master's degree in sociology from Notre Dame University and another master's degree from New York University in personnel work in higher education.

Here at Saint Leo, she has many jobs and posts as: assistant professor, chairman of sociology and social work programs, faculty advisor for student government.

She also serves on the Professional Standards Committee. This Floridian from Lake Wales likes the warmness of the professors, students, and other persons here at Saint Leo.

St. Leo Improving Health Center

MANY STUDENTS ARE unaware and apprehensive about using the Saint Leo Health Center on campus. The Health Center is centrally located between the men's and the women's dorms, adjacent to Carmel Hall. Much to the students' surprise there is a doctor on duty there one day per week. His service is offered free of charge on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. The Health Center is also open, under the direction of Brother Peter, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. When students must be quarantined, the center is open around the clock.

It is rumored that many students are afraid to take the physician into their confidence for fear that all the information will be eventually relayed to their parents. The administration has assured that all information given by the students is strictly confidential. The service to the students is completely free, with the exception of prescriptions or lab tests.

The Saint Leo Health Center, located next to Carmel Hall, is open to all students daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There is an urgent need on every campus and college across the country for adequate medical facilities and it is obvious that the facility on campus is growing to be an efficient and complete service. This fact is exemplified by the control the Health Center has had over the recent measles outbreak. So take advantage of this service so that it will flourish and become recognized as an adequate facility. It is important to you.

Music Scene

Neil Young Review

by Craig Harrison

THE NEIL YOUNG concert held in Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, on February 3 at 7:30 was just a fabulous concert.

Neil Young came out alone, dressed in a flannel shirt, jeans, and work boots, to do a few songs from the album "Harvest." His apparel seemed to relate to that type of casual music he writes.

The Stray Gators band, consisting of bass, drums, steel guitar, and pianist who switches to the slide guitar on a few songs, came out to join Neil. They then played a few songs from "Harvest," and did many of their favorites that seemed to thrill the audience. Before the encore they did "Cinnamon Girl" and "Southern Man." These songs were played with power and enthusiasm which seemed to reach out to the people.

They capped a terrific performance by rewarding the crowd with two tremendous encores.

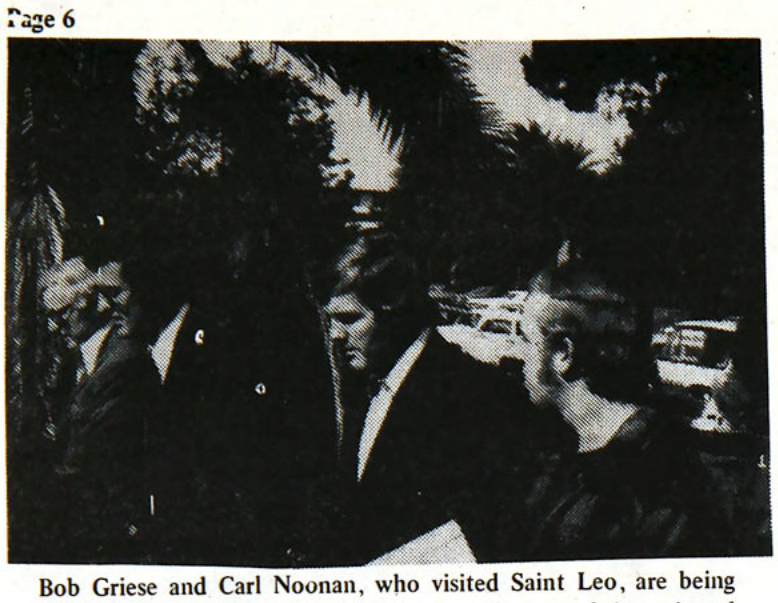
IN OBSERVING THE crowd at the end of the concert and listening to their comments, they seemed to have concluded, along with myself, that the Neil Young concert was one of the finest experienced.

What's Your Drug IQ?

17. Morning Glory seeds are a
    a. hallucinogen
    b. depressant
    c. c. narcotic
18. Cocaine's effects are that of a
    a. stimulant
    b. depressant
    c. narcotic
19. Tryptamine is the base of
    a. MMDA
    b. STP
    c. DMT
20. STP(DOM) was originally developed as a
    a. therapy for treating certain mental illnesses
    b. secret military weapon
    c. commercial drug for use in small doses only
21. The drug that originally helped keep German and Japanese soldiers in a killing mood during WW II is known today as
    a. amyl nitrate
    b. secobarbital
    c. speed
22. The drug which has been traditionally used in American Indian religious ceremonies is known today as
    a. mescaline
    b. peyote
    c. marijuana
23. Which of these substances is NOT commonly found in street acid?
    a. lysergic wastes
    b. strychnine
    c. real LSD
24. Opium in the Western world is most commonly
    a. smoked
    b. eaten
    c. ground and sniffed
25. The most physically addicting is
    a. nutmeg
    b. tobacco
    c. marijuana

Answers

17. a (hallucinogenic). Morning Glory Seeds are rated in the psychedelic category, and were first used several hundred years ago by South American civilizations. They contain lysergic acid amide, an alkaloid derivative about one-tenth as potent as LSD. There are 15 varieties of seeds, ranging in potency. Most seed companies now coat their seeds with a toxic substance designed to discourage ingestion.
18. a (stimulant). Cocaine is not really a narcotic, though so classified under the Harrison Narcotic Act. Its effects are like that of other stimulants, in that it elevates the mood, suppresses hunger and relieves fatigue for short term durations. Because the cocaine trip is so short, repeated doses may eventually cause toxic poisoning and perforated cartillage in the nostrils.
19. c (DMT) – or dimethyltryptamine, creates effects similar to other lysergics but of shorter duration. In liquid form it is often dropped on tobacco, dried parsley or other smokable substances (even marijuana). Tryptamine is the chemical family from which LSD, DMT, DET, Bufotenin and psilocybin are all derived.
20. b (a secret military weapon). STP(DOM), chemically related to mescaline and speed, was originally developed as a weapon to instill fear in the enemy. Anyone who has ever had a large dose will vouch for the accuracy of the original idea.
21. c (speed). The base of most amphetamine preparations used today was developed during World War II to keep soldiers awake and in a fighting mood. Over 250,000 people alone in Japan after the war were injecting speed daily.
22. b (peyote) – is made from the peyote cactus. Mescaline is an alkaloid found in peyote, and used to denote the synthetic preparation.
23. b (strychnine). Even though street acid is seldom pure, it rarely contains strychnine. Strychnine, a poison, is still falsely thought to be in many psychedelics. Recent analysis seems to indicate that it is mis-synthesis of the drug itself which is causing many bad reactions.
24. a (smoked). Opium, a dreamy, sleepy drug, is made from a variety of poppies. (Remember the poppy fields in the Wizard of Oz?) It is addicting if smoked in sufficient amounts, though it is rarely found in large quantities in the Western World.
25. b (tobacco). With quite a long list of detrimental factors, smoking tobacco has proven to be more of a menace than it's worth. And it's addicting. What more can be said?



Bob Griese and Carl Noonan, who visited Saint Leo, are being shown the facilities by Mr. Alan Powers. The Monarch interviewed the two football players while they were here on campus.

Monarch Interviews Super Bowl Stars

BOB GRIESE, THE winning Super Bowl quarterback, visited the Saint Leo campus on an inspection tour for a proposed sports camp. Carl Noonan, a fellow teammate and partner in the football camp, accompanied Mr. Griese on the trip. The proposed sports camp will be for children 8-16 years old and will be on campus for two weeks this summer.

Following a short meeting with the Public Relations director, Alan Powers, they went directly to the Public Relations Office. After their meeting, they toured the campus along with Mr. Powers. The group saw the cafeteria, Lee Marvin dorm, Marion Bowman Activity Center, Selby Auditorium, and then returned to Mr. Powers' office for further negotiations.

The undefeated Miami Dolphins had a tough battle on their hands going up against the NFC's leading ground gainer, Larry Brown. Asked whether they keyed on Larry Brown, Carl Noonan replied, "Naturally we had to stop their little man, but Washington is such a balanced team that we couldn't key on one guy."

Bob Griese, who was injured in the fifth game of the season, had only played a game and a half going into the Super Bowl. Earl Morral stepped in and took Miami into the playoffs undefeated. Mr. Griese was asked if he had a lot of pressure on him to break back into the starting lineup and he stated, "There was no pressure on me because Earl was doing so well. I had time to get my ankle in shape and slowly break into the starting lineup."

THE TWO WEEK layoff between the playoffs and the Super Bowl ultimately had to benefit the Washington team. It also had some effect on Miami. Carl Noonan was asked if the playoff was too long and he said, "No, it helped our team. We had some injuries that had to heal up and we needed some rest." One of the big injuries that needed some time to heal was Bob Griese's broken ankle.

After Miami had won 17 straight games, Mr. Noonan related, "We have to be rated near the top. Nobody has ever won 17 straight games before." Being undefeated is something that has never happened before in modern football history. Naturally the poorer teams get psyched to the sky when they play the better teams. Mr. Noonan said, "We didn't have too much trouble. We had to play them one by one, especially toward the end of the season."

Don Shula, the first coach to winn 100 games in his first ten years as a coach, has to be the main reason for their success. Bob Griese was asked whether Don Shula stresses offense or defense in practice and he said, "Don played defense in college, but he knows all phases of the game."

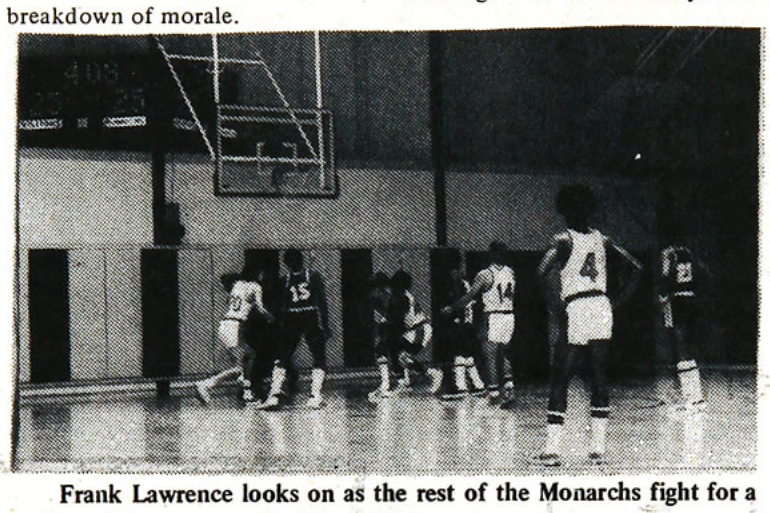
Also, for a local point of interest, Mr. Griese was asked if Tampa will be the next expansion team in the NFL and he said, "It is too soon to tell. It could be either Tampa or Seattle. Seattle looks good to me."

DESPITE SHOUTS OF obscenities from the Washington fans in the nearby dorms, Mr. Griese and Mr. Noonan were warmly welcomed to a place where celebrities are seldom seen.

Monarchs Hit Low Point Of Season

The Monarchs before last Tuesday's game had been plagued with second half problems and a lack of efficiency late in the game. This is not typical of Norm Kaye basketball teams which had been noted for playing the full 40 minutes. Kaye's action of pulling starter Jim Kiley from an earlier game and suspending him has caused some friction among members of the team. This had led to some breakdown of morale.

Against Ferris State College of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a team ranked 10th in the country in the NAIA, the smaller Monarchs led 36 to 32 at halftime, but sagged in the second half as the 17-2 Bulldogs ran away from the outnumbered Monarchs. In the second half the Monarchs shot 40 per cent from the field and this added to numerous turnovers gave the Bulldogs a 70 to 59 victory. The Monarchs in the past folded in the late goings as the pressure and tension built up.



Frank Lawrence looks on as the rest of the Monarchs fight for a rebound in a game against Ferris State.

Against the Bethune Cookman Wildcats, last Saturday night at Daytona Beach, the Monarchs took a 24 to 13 lead to the dressing room. After leading the 14-5 Wildcats by 11 points, they immediately proceeded to degenerate into uselessness, as the fast breaking black team overhauled the Monarchs, to win by the score of 64 to 41. Bethune scored more points in the second half than the Monarchs scored all night. Numerous turnovers, many mistakes, and no Monarch player in double figures added to the embarrassment of the loss.

The taller and more experienced Wildcats did sport one of the best players in Florida, the 6'11 Jim Perry who is averaging close to 32 points a game. From the field the Monarchs shot 35 per cent on 20 of 56 shots, and only made 1 of 2 foul shots in the game.

Tennis Team Hopes For Bright Future

THE SAINT LEO tennis team will begin its season next Monday, February 19. The team will go up against tough Florida Southern. When the Monarch Sports Interviewer asked Coach Crosby to speculate on the performance of the rather young team's upcoming season he said, "We're going to win as many as we can." Last year against Florida Southern we lost, but as Crosby pointed out, "The team lost their one, two, and three singles players, and we're looking for a close match."

The team is young and energetic says Crosby and he is employing new coaching techniques. Upon interviewing Coach Crosby, he was video taping the entire team's forehand and backhand strokes in order to smooth out the rough spots. The team is composed of 11 men listed below in order of position:

Pete Kuhlman ..... freshman
Dave Fitzgerald ..... junior
Mark Steward ..... senior
Greg Solanto ..... freshman
Mark Bapst ..... senior
Rick Thompson ... sophomore
Gary Brown ..... freshman
Gary Comp ..... sophomore
Roberto Bonilla ... sophomore
Mac Proctor ..... junior
Mark Blanton ..... freshman

Among the four freshmen on the team is a promising youngster playing in first position, Pete Kuhlman. Pete is on a basketball scholarship and works out with the tennis team whenever he has a chance. Originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, Pete resides in Fort Mitchell, but has a long record of high school achievement from his school in Cincinnati. He was the number one tennis player in the greater Cincinnati league and also a member of the all star team in basketball. When Monarch reporter asked Pete what he thought of the coaching staff, he replied, "I consider all the coaches to be good and intelligent coaches." Saint Leo is really looking for an outstanding performance from Pete this season.

Saturday, 24, the tennis team has a match against Eckerd College, but this will be an away game. If you are looking for pre-season action, the team will be having a practice match, Saturday, 17.

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Monarchs Blitz Florida Tech

THE SAINT LEO Monarchs, erratic as always, handily defeated the Knights of Florida Technological University, last Tuesday night in Orlando, by the score of 110 to 82 for their ninth win in twenty games. In the biggest point output of the 1972-73 season, the Monarchs dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards as they overwhelmed the 17-7 Knights who along with Eckerd College and Florida Southern are looking for 1973 NCAA Small College Basketball Playoff bids.

The smaller Monarchs, fighting to get to the .500 won - lost record, played aggressively on defense and placed six men in double figures. The scoring was like this:

Jim Kiley . . . . . 23 points
Nate Crawford . . . . . 18 points
Alan Hengesbach . . . . 17 points
Mike Arnold . . . . . 16 points
Frank Lawrence . . . . . 16 points
Guillermo Cancio-Bello 14 points
John Conley . . . . . 4 points
John Kotzneclick . . . . 2 points

Missouri State College, Catholic University, and Saint Mary's College of Maryland.

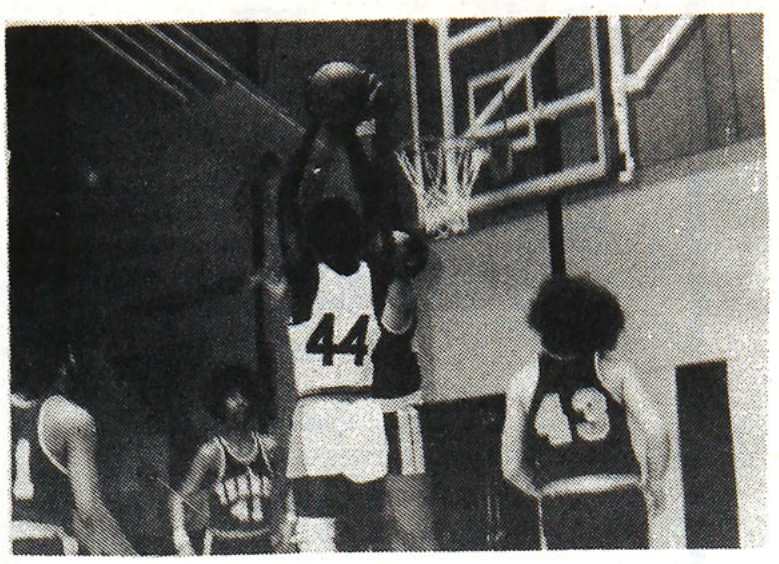
In the second half the Monarchs outscored F.T.U. 62-42 to win only their second game in eight tries on the road. The 7-5 home won - lost record is respectable since the Monarchs have four home games remaining on their schedule. Games against Florida Southern on Feb. 20, Florida Inst. of Technology on Feb. 24, Birmingham Southern on Feb. 17, and the Athletes in Action on March 3.

The Monarchs travel to Deland on Feb. 22 to take on the Rollins College Tars, a team which defeated the Monarchs last week by the score of 115 to 47.

Nate Crawford Finds A New Home

NATE CRAWFORD, STAR forward of the Saint Leo Monarch basketball team, resides in nearby Tarpon Springs where he played his high school ball. While at Tarpon High, Nate averaged 22.7 points a game, along with lettering in baseball and football. His career proceeded to Marion Institute, a junior college in Alabama, where he was the first black ever to graduate. Crawford led his team last year with an average of 18.6, but came to Saint Leo this year because he wanted to be back in Florida where his family could see him play.

Nate likes it here at Saint Leo and adds, "There is a different atmosphere here than at Marion. Marion is a military oriented school with little freedom. Here, I have a lot more freedom. I had to get used to all of this freedom, but I think I can handle it now." At the present time he is majoring in sociology and when his tenure here is up, he would like to work in the division of youth service and help underprivileged people.



Nate Crawford goes up for a shot against Ferris State.

Commenting on this year's schedule, Nate labeled it "Real Stiff," and said, "I don't like to play an easy schedule and beat everybody. I like a tough schedule where you don't win all of the time."

Playing for the Monarchs this 11 points a game and is a member of the starting squad. He likes his coach's philosophy about the game and he gets along well with his teammates. Crawford has been engaged for about three weeks and will be married on July 8.

NCAA Cuts Scholarships

Number of Athletic Scholarships Cut

(CPS) – THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has limited for the first time the number of athletic scholarships awarded universities or colleges.

The NCAA governs many intercollegiate sports at many U.S. universities and colleges. The association voted to limit the number of awards in football to 105, and in basketball to 18. Thirty football grants and six basketball grants will be awarded to first year and transfer students, and the rest will go to sophomore and upperclass students.

Prior to the NCAA's decision, there had been no limits on the number of sholarships awarded athletes, and no limits set by individual institutions or conferences.

The NCAA also rejected a proposal to grant scholarships on the basis of need and scholarship. To qualify for financial aid or competition, a high school senior previously had to prove that he or she would be able to achieve a 1.6 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in college. The regulation now allows a student to qualify if he or she has a C high school average.

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